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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.



EXT to Writings of a Political Tendency. Matters of Speculation and Entertainment generally call the Attention of Mankind; and when Men are in a tranquil State with respect to their Interest, Subjects which tend only to delight, seldom fail of their Attention.

I have often read, with much Satisfaction, the Papers which have appear'd in your Paper on Subjects of Literature and Entertainment: And as the Manners of a People are, in a great Measure, judg'd from their Publick Diversions: It is, in some Degree, incumbent upon a Writer who professes the Service of the Publick (when Subjects of greater Importance will permit) to pay some Respect to our Theatrick Exhibitions; provided the Remarks or Observations offer'd upon that Subject, are written with the Disinterestedness due to whatever is the Concern of a Whole People, and with the Honour and Freedom always necessary in treating of Subjects calculated only to please.

In this Light I presume to offer you my best Assistance, and flatter myself, that if I can, in any tolerable Degree, succeed, your graver Readers will not be displeas'd to find some few Reflections tending to assist, if not to instruct, those whom other Lessons will not so probably reach. — And I am the rather induced to expect a favourable Reception, as I shall not write often, and neither my Abilities, Subject nor Inclination, will suffer me to be tedious; and with the Public World, Brevity alone is no inconceivable Merit.

I cannot more properly open my Correspondence, than by saying some Regard to the long-celebrated Author of our Stage, the immortal SHAKESPEARE; whose Monument is expected soon to appear in a Place where Fame has plac'd him first, though that Debt of Gratitude has been so long, so very long, unpaid. — Milton hath at last, by the Generosity of our Gentleman obtain'd a Place among the Monuments of the English Poets, much to the Honour of the Poet: SHAKESPEARE was, on that Occasion, with great Propriety, said to be design'd a greater Honour, the Care of the Publick: And, I must confess, that I was much surpris'd to find so slender a Contribution made for the Memory of a Bard who daily yields so many Thousands Delight, and from whose Writings we reap more Advantage and rational Entertainment, than, perhaps, from the Labours of all the rest of our Countrymen who at present bear the Name of Poets. — For a Monument to so great a Genius, and so useful a Publick Instructor, to the Memory of him who has so long, with such matchless and unrival'd Skill, both improv'd and diverted the most splendid Audiences, it was natural to expect a Contribution answerable to the Occasion; but, when what Cause I must own myself unable to judge, the Subscriptions for Shakespeare's Monument went on slowly, at a Time the Authors, or Contributors (or whatever else you please to call them) of the *Dragon of Wexley*, were favour'd with large Contributions and crowded Benches.

The intended Monument being the Subject of a late Conversation, in which I had the Pleasure to hear a Part, I was agreeably entertain'd with the several Sentiments of the Company, with regard to a suitable Inscription; which, though each vary'd from another, had all of them something greatly tending to the Honour of the Genius that was the Subject of Discourse. — One Gentleman declar'd himself of Opinion, that the erecting any Monument whatever to his Memory, would be rather a Diminution than an Increase of his Fame; and in Defence of that Opinion brought the following Lines of the divine *Milton*, written in his Youth.

What need my Shakespeare for his honour'd Bones,
The Labour of an Age in piled Stones!
O that his hallow'd Relicks should be hid
Under a starry-pointed Pyramid!

Dear Son of Memory, great Hero of Fame,
What needst thou such dull Witnesses of thy Name:
Thou, in our Wonder and Astonishment
Hast built thyself a live-long Monument:
For whilst to th' Shame of slow-endavouring Art,
Thy easy Numbers flow, and that each Heart
Hath from the Leaves of thy immortal Book,
Thou dost impart, such deep Impression took;
Then thou, our Fancy of herself bereaving,
Dost make us Moulds with too much Conceiving;
And so sepulchred, in such Pomp dost lie,
That Kings for such a Tomb would dare to die.

The four last Lines of Ben Jonson's Epitaph upon Shakespeare were recommended as being poignant, full of Meaning, and written much in Shakespeare's Manner.

Shine forth, thou Star of Poets! and with Rage,
Or Influence, child, or cheer, the drooping Stage;
Which, since thy Flight from hence hath
mourn'd like Night,
And despairs Day, but for thy Volume's Light.

Several Observations were made upon the Nature of Monumental Inscriptions in general, and the Impropriety of the Method so prevalent with a modern Bard, of inscribing his own Name upon each Monument for which he is permitted to write an Epitaph; which seems inconsistent with the Intention of such Inscriptions, by reducing what ought to appear a Publick Judgment to a Private Sentiment.

Several Passages from the moderns were repeated, as fit for the Monument of Shakespeare; but the following Lines, written by himself, were unanimously approved, as containing a pathetic Description of his amazing Genius, and the Art himself best knew.

The Poet's Eye, in a fine Frenzy rolling,
Doth glance from Heav'n to Earth, from Earth
to Heav'n;

And, as Imagin'd Bodies forth
The Forms of Things unknown; the Poet's Pen
Turns them to Shape, and gives to airy Nothing
A local Habitation and a Name.

These Lines were by all present agreed to be just, so elegant, and truly poetical in themselves, and to contain so lively a Description of the great Genius from whose Pen they fell, that none we could then recollect seem'd equal to them either in Spirit or Meaning. — If a better Passage can be found, it ought to be prefer'd; but if Shakespeare's Character be confin'd to that of a Poet, a better will not easily be met with.

I am, SIR,

Your humble Servant,

Bow-street Covent-garden,
Decemb. 12. 1739.

TOM AIRY.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, Dec. 10. Came in the Ashton and Bootle, Alston, from London for Dublin: A French India Man outward-bound in our Road, Name unknown, and the Pennsylvania, Harley, from Philadelphia. Remain the Hanover Packet, Osborn, and the Expedition Packet, Clies, both for Lisbon. Wind W.

Plymouth, Dec. 10. Wind S. W. Came in the John and Philip, Jacob Martner, of Rotterdam from London; and the Phenix, Oliver, of and for London from Newfoundland. Yesterday put back here by contrary Winds the Count of Harrach, of and from Ostend; the Master says, 'that in the Latitude 46. 30. Meridian Distance 1, 30. Easting from Cape Ortugal, a Spanish Privateer of 18 Guns and 200 Men, bore down upon him and carried away his Gibb Boom, but finding them Offenders, made off, and made after another Vessel which was, as he believes, about 3 Leagues distant; and says, that in less than 2 Glasses they saw the Privateer up with her. The Master adds, she may be rather said to fly than sail.

Dartmouth, Dec. 11. Came in the Friendship, Kertridge, of and from London for Venice, 'having been forty Leagues to the Westward of Scilly, and met with a violent Gale of Wind which forc'd him back to this Place. Wind W. S. W.

Weymouth, Dec. 12. Yesterday came to an Anchor

in Portland Road the Brumpton, Parkington, of and from New England for a Market. W.

Port, Dec. 12. Wind S. W. Sailed the Morning Star, Olive, the Thomas and Ann, Blanchard, both for London; and the Victoria, Barron, of Dunkirk, with Fish for Seville.

Covent, Dec. 12. Wind S. W. On the 11th came in the Swift Sloop of War, Capt Halbourne, from Spithead.

Deal, Dec. 13. Wind S. W. Remains the Dunkirk Man of War, and the Dutch East India Ship for Holland. Arrived the Portland, Hurr, from Virginia. Several of the out-ward-bound Ships are put back.

Graveland, Dec. 13. Pass'd by the Britannia, Del Valle, from Seville; the Forward, Richardson, from Virginia; the Mary, Harding, from Rotterdam; and the Caesar, Wood, from Virginia.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Whitby, the Sulannah, Belfour, from Dantzick.

At Philadelphia, the Elizabeth, Stephenson, of and from London.

L O N D O N.

Extract of a Letter from Oporto, dated December 13, N. S.

'Having for a long Time had heavy Rains, on the 3d Instant this River began to rise, and continuing the 4th, 5th, and 6th, it then became so high, rapid, and terrible, as to exceed any Description I can give. It overflowed great Part of the City-Wall next the Water, whose Strength happily preserv'd many Ships. All the Houses, Ware-houses, Lodges, &c. near the River were over-flow'd; and on the opposite Shore the Water having a freer Course, they were not only over-flow'd, but many carry'd away. We don't yet know what Damage has been done up in the Country, but judge from the Oaks, &c. which burst down, it must be very considerable. The N. S. Dahuz, the Bon Succello, the N. S. do Rosario, and two more Portuguese, all loaded for Brazil, were lost, also one Swede: A Portuguese Ship almost built, was carried off the Stocks and lost. The Richmond, Capt. Jordan, and Capt. Harrison's Ships were lost; the Endeavour, Capt. Land, was thrown upon the Keys, where she now lies. The Expedition, William Barker, drove over the Bar to Sea; but a Pilot with 18 Men from St. John's followed her, and as yet have no certain News of her. Captains Rider, Reeve, and Barker, were to have sail'd for London about the Time this Misfortune began; but all have suffer'd more or less. This goes by a Sloop, via Topham.'

Lieutenant-General Churchill is appointed Deputy-Keeper of Hyde Park and St. James's Park, under the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Weymouth.

Last Thursday Night, about Seven o'Clock, the Hammer Smith Stage-Coach was robbed by two Highwaymen, between Knightsbridge and Hyde-Park corner.

Soon after the Kensington Stage-Coach was robb'd by the same Fellows.

And between Nine and Ten o'Clock above Twenty Coaches, and several Horsemen, were robb'd between Hyde-Park Corner and Kensington.

Yesterday the Coroner's Jury sat on the Body of the young Man, Servant to Mr. Westen, of Scotland-yard, who on Thursday last was found murder'd and robb'd, and thrown into a Gravel-Pit, near Blood-Briggs in the King's Road, and brought in their Verdict Wilful Murder by Persons unknown.

Yesterday died very much lamented, in the 56th Year of her Age, the Lady of Sir William Clayton, Bart. Member of Parliament for Blechingley in Surrey: a rare Example of all those Virtues which render a Conjugal State truly happy, and a social Life agreeable. For six and thirty Years, during which she liv'd with her now disconsolate Husband, so perfect a Sympathy of Thought and Affection was there between them, that they really seem'd, in a literal Sense, to be one Mind and one Body; so that thus enjoying the utmost Happiness in the tenderest Husband, and the most dutiful Children, she did not much seek for it abroad; tho' the Sprightliness and Vivacity of her Conversation made the Pleasure

of it, wherever she was known, as much desir'd, as the Loss of it is now lamented. As she had a peculiar Felicity in the discreet Management of her Family, so her whole Oeconomy tended, not only to the present Instruction, but the future Welfare of her Children. She was indeed no Admirer of the Fashionable Extravagances of the Age; and therefore only the Real, not the Fantastical, Wants of Life were indulg'd by her. By this Opinion, she regulat'd her good Offices both within Doors and without; confining her Benevolence to such Objects as were within the Circle of her own Knowledge, and not misplacing it upon those to whom Correction would often be the most proper Charity. In her Religious Duties she was devout without Ostentation, and finish'd the last Period of her Life with such Calmness and Resignation, as can only be the Result of a compos'd Mind and an inoffensive Conduct.

Yesterday the following Numbers were drawn in the Bridge-Lottery; viz No. 33393, 1000 l. No. 33344, 100 l. No. 14740, 40260, 16164, 36465, 42605, 17499, 22590, 25019, 38107, 47582, 5764, 50 l. each.

Yesterday a Mad Ox which was drove from Smithfield to Hungerford-Market, tob'd several Persons, and made his Way down to the Water-side, where an ancient Woman was just come ashore, whom he took up by the Petticoats with one of his Horns, and carried into the Middle of the Thames, where he duck'd her several Times under Water, inasmuch that she was almost expiring. Several Boats put off, and with great Difficulty disengag'd her from his Horn. She was afterwards carried to the Watermen's Arms at Hungerford, where she was put into a warm Bed, and a Surgeon was sent for to bleed her, but it is thought she cannot survive.

Yesterday the Corpse of the Lady of Thomas Hill, Esq; Sister to Richard Powis, Esq; Member of Parliament for Orford in Suffolk, was carried out of Town in order to be interred, (amongst her Ancestors) near Shrewsbury.

Yesterday the Right Hon. Sir William Yonge, Baronet, Secretary at War, gave a grand Entertainment, at his House at Whitehall, to the Colonels of the several Regiments of Marines that are to be raised.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	10 17	10 49

Bank Stock 139 3/4. India 159. South Sea 97 3/4. Old Annuity 110 3/4. New ditto 110 3/4. Three per Cent. 100 Seven per Cent. Loan 111. Five per Cent. ditto 95 1/2. Royal Assurance 88. London Assurance 11 1/2. African 13 1/2. India Bonds 4 l. 16 s. Premium. South Sea ditto. Bank Circulation 21 12 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-half to 1 Prem. English Copper 3 l. 6 s. 6 d. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 100 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto 95 1-half. Million Bank 111 1-half. Equivalent 112 1/2. Lottery Tickets 5 l. 13 s.

Royal Hospital for Seamen at Greenwich, Dec 8. 1739.

THE Directors of His Majesty's said Royal Hospital hereby give Notice, That such Painters as are willing to contract for performing the Painters Work at the said Hospital, may deliver in their Proposals in Writing (seal'd up) to the Directors at Salter's Hall on Wednesday the 19th Instant, at Eleven in the Forenoon; and in the mean Time, by applying to Mr. James, the Clerk of the Works at Greenwich, they may be inform'd of the Nature of the Service, and all other Particulars relating thereto.

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Ye believe in God, believe also in ME.
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On Monday next will be publish'd,
THE PROCEEDINGS at the SESSIONS of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer, for the City of London and County of Middlesex, on the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 10th Instant, before the Right Hon. Sir JOHN SALTER, Knight, Lord Mayor, the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice Willes, Mr. Baron Carter, Mr. Justice Probyn, John Strange, Recorder, Esq; Mr. Serjeant Urline, &c.
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WHEREAS the MARGARET and ELISABETH, Capt. John Meyer Fredericksen, bound from London to Hamburg, was sunk on the Sixth of November in the Swin, a little above the Buoy of the Low Middle. This is to caution and forewarn all Persons whatsoever, not to cut down or take away any of her Masts, Shrouds, or Rigging, nor to attempt to fish for, or take up any Goods out of the said Ship, or they will be prosecuted with the utmost Severity as the Law directs. And whosoever shall discover any Goods embarked out of the said Vessel, upon Information and Recovery thereof, shall receive a suitable Reward from Messieurs Mello and Amfinck, Merchants, in Scotch-Yard, Bush-Lane, London.

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